

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Another Soviet Attack

SOVIET Russian treachery hit an all-time low on Sunday night when Premier Georgi Malenkov told an American Congressman visiting Moscow: "We want to go on living in peace with America." Siberian-based jet fighters attacked and shot down another American bomber north of Japan. Can the world wonder why right-wing Republicans want to break off diplomatic relations with such an irresponsible gang of hypocrites as the men who rule the Kremlin? Can the world be surprised if occasionally a man allows himself to be carried away by such fanatical anti-Communism as Senator McCarthy and Senator Knowland?

IT is fatally easy to rationalize, to say that the Americans were flying too close to Communist territory, that they were asking for trouble taking photographs; but that does not absolve the Soviet fighter pilots from this wanton aggression. Certainly the Americans should keep their planes well away from Communist territory. They should know by now that the Russians only need the slightest pretext to justify an attack like Sunday's.

IN this case, the Americans say their aircraft did not cross the border line between Hokkaido and the Habomai Islands held by the Russians. But if the American plane did happen to "violate" Soviet territory there is no earthly reason why it should be shot down. A dispute of that nature could be settled easily through normal diplomatic channels.

THE Russians and the Americans will be living next to each other in this area for possibly a long time to come. But if the uneasy tension already existing is to be punctuated by such criminal acts every few months (for this is the second in two months and the second time such an incident has occurred in the same area in the last two years) the cold war is going to turn into a hot one before long.

NO one could blame the Americans if in future they send armed Saboteurs to accompany their reconnaissance bombers on routine missions over Far Eastern waters. The necessity for this action may be deplored but certainly something has to be done to put an end to this flagrant irresponsibility of the Soviet fighter pilots. Surely the Russians realize that such blatant acts of violence will eventually turn a sceptical, fence-sitting Asia against the Communist camp, including those who may genuinely seek peaceful relations with their neighbours. As it is, the world has witnessed this aggression once too often and it should not be taken in by Soviet excuses this time.

Sort Out This Legal Tangle!

Bonn, Nov. 8.
A man who married his own mother-in-law tied a German court up in legal knots.

The man had been divorced by his wife after they had one child. He had then married his ex-wife's mother. As the husband of the child's grandmother, he had become his own child's grandfather. The child's grandmother became at the same time his step-mother. The child's mother on the other hand, being the daughter of its step-mother, was at the same time his half sister. At this point the judge intervened.

U.K. PLEDGE TO DEFEND HONGKONG

**'Firm And Unchallenged' Intention Says Minister
COMMONS APPROVES SEATO AND GENEVA AGREEMENT**

London, Nov. 8.
The British Foreign Under-Secretary, Mr Robert Turton, told the House of Commons today it was the British Government's "firm and unchallenged" intention to protect Hongkong.
He was replying to Mr William Teeling, Conservative, who asked why Hongkong and Formosa were left out of the Manila Treaty.
Mr Robert Turton said this was because the geographical limit for this treaty was Southeast Asia and the Southwest Pacific. "But let me make it absolutely clear that the Government's intention is to protect Hongkong," he said. "That remains firm and unchallenged."
This declaration was greeted with cheers.

Speaking during the debate on the Southeast Asia collective defence treaty and the Geneva agreements on Indo-China, Mr Teeling said if anything happened to Formosa it would cause "great alarm" to the Philippines. It would also be very alarming if there was "any question that we are not taking very seriously indeed the defence of Hongkong."

He also asked what was being done about expert advice on countering Communist propaganda.

"We have in Hongkong an absolute shop window of what could be done," he said.

MOTION CARRIED
The House of Commons later carried without a division a Government motion asking it to approve both the Geneva agreements on Indo-China and the Southeast Asia collective defence treaty.

The Opposition did not force the motion to a vote. Speaking in the debate the Foreign Secretary, Sir Anthony Eden, said that the terms of the Geneva agreement on Indo-China were more satisfactory to France than a continuation of the fighting.

The armistice conditions for Indo-China involved "a grievous sacrifice for our ally France."

GROWTH OF VIETMINH ARMY

The Foreign Secretary said the Government would continue to be closely watchful of what happened in Northern Laos. He said that when the position in Southeast Asia was surveyed, one must remember that the Geneva agreements had in no way diminished the "formidable power of the Vietminh to say nothing of their Chinese ally."

He went on: "On the contrary since the Geneva settlement, there has been a considerable reorganisation and a rapid organisation of the Vietminh regular army."

"By the end of this year this will probably mean that the Vietminh will have twice as many regular field formations as at the time of the Geneva settlement."

GUARANTEE NEEDED

The Foreign Secretary said from the relatively small population of about 14,000,000, which they controlled, the Vietminh had already raised more regular troops than either Pakistan or Indonesia, each with a population of 70,000,000.

These figures expressed the need for some kind of guarantee of the Geneva settlement, he added. He went on: "We envisage a dual arrangement in respect of the guarantee."

"A reciprocal international guarantee covering the settlement itself, and a collective SEA

Bevan Absent From Debate

London, Nov. 8.
The fact that Mr Bevan was absent from the debate on the Geneva agreements and the SEATO treaty was noted by the Foreign Secretary, Sir Anthony Eden.

He himself resigned from the Labour Party's "shadow cabinet" last April because he disagreed with SEATO.

Since then he and his lieutenants have been campaigning against the treaty, asserting particularly that it was designed to enslave Communist China—China Mail Special.

But against that, eight years of bitter fighting were brought to an end and the very real danger of a wider conflict averted.

The task of the International Commission was made formidable, because of poor communications and sparse populations. The Commission had settled some of its initial problems but was still confronted with the critical task of arranging for the administration of the two Northern provinces which Vietnam had overrun.

Sir Anthony Eden added: "I must make it clear that the independence and integrity of the two states of Laos and Cambodia are matters of the first importance to us all."

This remark was greeted with cheers.

VALUE OF SETTLEMENT

After Geneva came the second part of the work — to frame some collective safeguard against any act of aggression in Southeast Asia or in the Southwest Pacific.

He went on: "There are many members sitting here who have bitter experience of the lack of any clearly stated purpose on the part of ourselves and other countries in the past as to where we stood on vexed international issues."

"So far as lies within our power, we must see to it that no new adventures are begun on a miscalculation which could lead to war. If it were for that alone, this Manila agreement would, I believe, be infinitely worthwhile."

"The treaty is purely defensive. It is fully in accord with the United Nations charter and with the Geneva agreement. It is essentially a regional instrument to give effect to our existing obligations as members of the United Nations. It does make possible the preparation of arrangements to do this."

ASIAN PARTICIPATION

"We should of course have liked to see more Asian states join us at the outset in this essential and peaceful task. As I have many times said, Commonwealth Asian countries were all closely informed and consulted at every stage of the deliberations."

"We understand, even though we do not fully agree with the reasons for which some of them have so far been unable to join in signing this treaty."

"There is, however, provision for other countries in the area to come in when they are able to do so. We hope that once they have had a chance to study the terms of the treaty to see how it works, out to practice, some of our Asian friends may change their minds."

"At the same time we are resolved that it should not be merely a paper treaty or just a statement of principles, however admirable."

The independence and sovereignty of Laos and Cambodia were clearly recognised and an arrangement which would not under the existing military circumstances be described as unsatisfactory was made in respect of Vietnam.

Sir Anthony Eden said the value of the settlement achieved at Geneva depended on the spirit in which it was carried out by the parties to it. So far they had displayed in general a willingness to adhere to the terms of the agreement, though there had been incidents both in Cambodia and Vietnam.

In Laos, the picture was causing "some concern."

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Baby Born At Kowloon Court

A six-and-a-half pound baby boy was born to a 36-year-old prisoner in the Kowloon Magistracy cells at about 8.30 a.m. today.

The woman, Liu Sze, who was facing a charge of unlawful possession, was afterwards taken to Kowloon Hospital with her baby.

Women Police Constable 6008 acted as midwife at the delivery, with the assistance of members of the Court staff and some Policemen.

The boy was delivered within eight minutes.

Marilyn Monroe Has Small Operation

Hollywood, Nov. 8.
Marilyn Monroe had a successful 45-minute minor gynaecological operation today at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital.

Her doctor said her estranged husband, Joe DiMaggio, visited her briefly last night and planned to see her again this afternoon.

Miss Monroe entered hospital yesterday and is expected to remain there about four days.

She was an involuntary divorcee from DiMaggio last October, 27, testifying that he was cool and indifferent. She has seen him several times since the court became sequestered.

Dumbo Can Sweep Leaves Too!



"Dumbo" one of the elephants at the London Zoo, is a great favourite with visitors, both old and young. One reason for his great popularity is probably due to the fact that he is always up to amusing audios and seeing workmen recently sweeping the fallen autumn leaves in the Zoo grounds. "Dumbo" just couldn't resist joining in. He set to work with a broom, but whether the "help" of this intelligent animal really made any difference is a debatable point. "Dumbo" now awaits orders from busy housewives. Would you allow him in your kitchen?—Express Photo.

44 British Ships In China Coast Incidents

London, Nov. 8.
Sir Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, said today that 44 British ships had been interfered with by the Chinese Nationalists, including Nationalist irregulars since the beginning of last year.

He was replying in the House of Commons to Mr Stephen Davies (Labour), who asked how many British merchant ships had been "intercepted, plundered, shelled or strafed in the China Seas by warships of Chiang Kai-shek."

The Foreign Secretary added: "There have also been a number of other instances of interference with British ships when it has not been possible to identify who was responsible. In the majority of the incidents since February, 1953, the ships have been ordered to stop and subsequently allowed to proceed."

"The Government consider that these attempts to molest British ships are unlawful and the British Consul at Tamsui has made appropriate protests to the provincial authorities in Formosa whenever it was evident that the Chinese Nationalists were responsible."—Reuter.

Legality Of Pakistan Coup Challenged

Karachi, Nov. 8.

Mr Tamizuddin Khan, President of Pakistan's Dissolved Constituent Assembly today challenged the action of the Governor-General in dissolving the State and the Cabinet.

He appealed to the Chief Court to restrain the Federation of Pakistan and its employees from interfering with his functions as President of the Assembly.

The hearing was fixed for Thursday morning. Defendants include all the members of the Cabinet.

The application for a writ claiming the Governor-General's proclamation on October 24 was illegal, incompetent and ultra vires (outside the power) of the Constitution.

The Governor-General, in his proclamation declared a state of emergency and said the Assembly could not function.

TYPHOON EXPECTED TO MISS HONGKONG

Typhoon Ruby, which left thousands homeless in Luzon island yesterday, is expected to pass well to the South of Hongkong (tomorrow morning if it continues on its present course).

A statement issued by the Royal Observatory at 11 a.m. today said:

"Typhoon Ruby crossed Central Luzon and entered the China Sea early this morning. At 8 a.m. it was centred about 420 miles Southeast of Hongkong and was moving west-north-west at 10 knots. If it continues on its present course it will pass well to the South of the Colony tomorrow morning."

HEAVY DESTRUCTION

Manila, Nov. 9.
Typhoon "Ruby" ripped through Southern Luzon yesterday after skirting the Visayan Islands, causing one known dead and tremendous destruction to crops and property.

The lone fatality was a man drowned in a swollen river in Hagayon town in Bulacan Province, north of Manila.

The Eastern coast of Quezon Province in Southern Luzon received under 100-mph winds as Ruby struck yesterday. All communication lines in the area were disrupted.

AID APPEAL

The Bicol region in the southern-most tip of Luzon was worst hit. Flooded tracks caused the suspension of railway service between Legaspi and Legaspi City in Albay Province.

Skeletal remains of destruction of banana plants in Catanduan Province in the Bicol region alone. Approximately one-third of the province's unharvested crop was known to have been lost.

Sabotage On R.N. Destroyer

London, Nov. 8.

Sabotage was discovered aboard the new British destroyer "Delight" just before the vessel was due to sail for N.A.T.O. naval exercises, the Admiralty stated today.

Based on a report in the oil-fuel of the vessel's steering machinery.

It is believed that there was no damage but there would have been if the ship had not been found before it sailed.

Why Russian Jets Shot Down American Plane

'U.S. Bomber Violated Our Territory' Says Moscow

Moscow, Nov. 8.

The Soviet Government tonight charged that the United States B-29 bomber, shot down near the Soviet-Japanese border yesterday, was violating Soviet frontiers and had opened fire on two Soviet fighters.

A Soviet note, making these allegations, was delivered to the United States Embassy here tonight and made public by Tass, the official Soviet news agency.

Russia charged that the American plane had "violated the state borders of the Soviet Union in the area of Tanaiyeb Island (Kuril Islands) and continued to invade the air space of the Soviet Union in the direction of this island."

"While flying over Tanaiyeb Island, the American aircraft met two Soviet fighters which intended to show the American aircraft that it was within the USSR boundaries and to request it to leave immediately the air-space of the Soviet Union."

"When Soviet fighters approached, the American aircraft opened fire on them."

'COMPELLED'
"In view of this unprovoked action of the intruder (the Soviet aircraft) were compelled to open retaliatory fire after which the American aircraft left the air-space of the Soviet Union and flew off in a southwest direction," the note said.

The Soviet Government recalled that it has already protested to the United States in its note of November 8 and had explained this and previous incidents caused unnecessary losses.

"The Soviet Government considers that cessation of such incidents would be in the interests of the two countries and expects the Government of the United States to give the appropriate orders to the high command of the American Air Force."—Reuter and France-Press.

Boycott On Party

New York, Nov. 8.

The United States mission to the United Nations tonight boycotted the Soviet delegation's party observing the 37th anniversary of the Russian revolution.

The chief U.S. delegate, Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., had a "speaking engagement" of long standing in Boston and no other member of his delegation accepted the Soviet invitation.—United Press.

2 new thoroughbreds
from the same famous stock

magnette
11-LITRE SALOON

midget
SERIES T.V.

SAFARI
11-LITRE SALOON

SAFARI
SERIES T.V.

SAFARI
SERIES T.V.

RUSSIANS FEAR ATOMIC WAR

Trade Fair
In Baghdad

Lord Coleraine
Reassures

H-Bomb Workers FUTURE CONFLICTS MADE UNTHINKABLE

Aiken, S.C., Nov. 8.

A British peer just returned from Russia told worried Aiken citizens, who live next door to the hydrogen bomb, that the Soviet masses fear atomic war more than the people of the West.

Instead of dooming civilisation to destruction, the creation of the atomic bomb may have assured 100 years of peace, Lord Coleraine said tonight.

"And in that time, what infinite possibilities there are of such a development of the peaceful uses of atomic energy that it will make war forever unthinkable," he added.

Lord Coleraine, youngest son of the late Conservative Prime Minister, Andrew Bonar Law, was invited to speak to Aiken citizens as a result of their own examination.

PERPLEXED

Living next to and working at the vast Savannah River plant where the components of the hydrogen bomb are produced, residents grew perplexed, fearing that their energies were being devoted to turning out engines of destruction.

Canon George Murray of the Anglican Church of St.

Pilot's Ghost Is Friendly But Timid

Bulawayo, Nov. 8. The ghost of a Royal Air Force officer who was killed when his plane crashed into a hangar here during the war, has been taken sufficiently seriously by the authorities at Kumalo airport for them to have a light burning throughout the night above the entrance to the first section office.

Many members of the staff at the airport here are prepared to swear they have seen an R.A.F. officer with indistinct features, and wearing a flying jacket, wander noiselessly among the buildings and disappear when he is looked at.

The ghost is regarded in a friendly way by the older members of the staff, but he has given serious scares to several people at night, and the light was put up to illuminate the passage in which he is most frequently seen.—France-Press.

Thaddeus here asked the British Consul in Atlanta if an informed British speaker could not be obtained to deliver a common-sense report. Lord Coleraine was chosen because he had just returned from Russia as head of a bipartisan Parliamentary delegation to that country.

Speaking in the Junior High School auditorium, Lord Coleraine said it was easy to believe the Russians when they said they "did not want another war, only security."

"The trouble is that security for Russia means to the Russians insecurity for everyone else," he said. "When they speak of security, what they mean... is a situation in which West Germany is in the same position as East Germany today in which the United States is withdrawn from Europe. And they will only feel secure in Asia when Asia is dominated by Communism."

However, he said, the Russians would seek their "security" through means short of war. They did not want the atom bomb or hydrogen bomb dropped on them "and the fact that they have bombs of their own does not in any way alter the fact."

He pointed out the Soviets were embarked on a grandiose programme of reconstruction and they are not going to get themselves into a position in which their tremendous dream of material progress is blown to nothingness.

MORE AFRAID

"In a sense, the Russians are more afraid of the atom bomb than are the free people of the West. To the Russian, matter is everything and when matter is destroyed there is nothing left."

Lord Coleraine said it was natural for atomic scientists to feel sometimes that their lives were wasted or tragic or futile. "But when you think of the possibilities of atomic peace—the Pax Atomica—you realise that these same scientists are doing more to safeguard peace than the statesmen have been able to do in all the years of human history."

"My visit to Russia leads me to think that the atom bomb, which seems now to be a threat to the world, will appear in a hundred years' time to have been the saving of the world."—United Press.

New Jersey Senator Elected

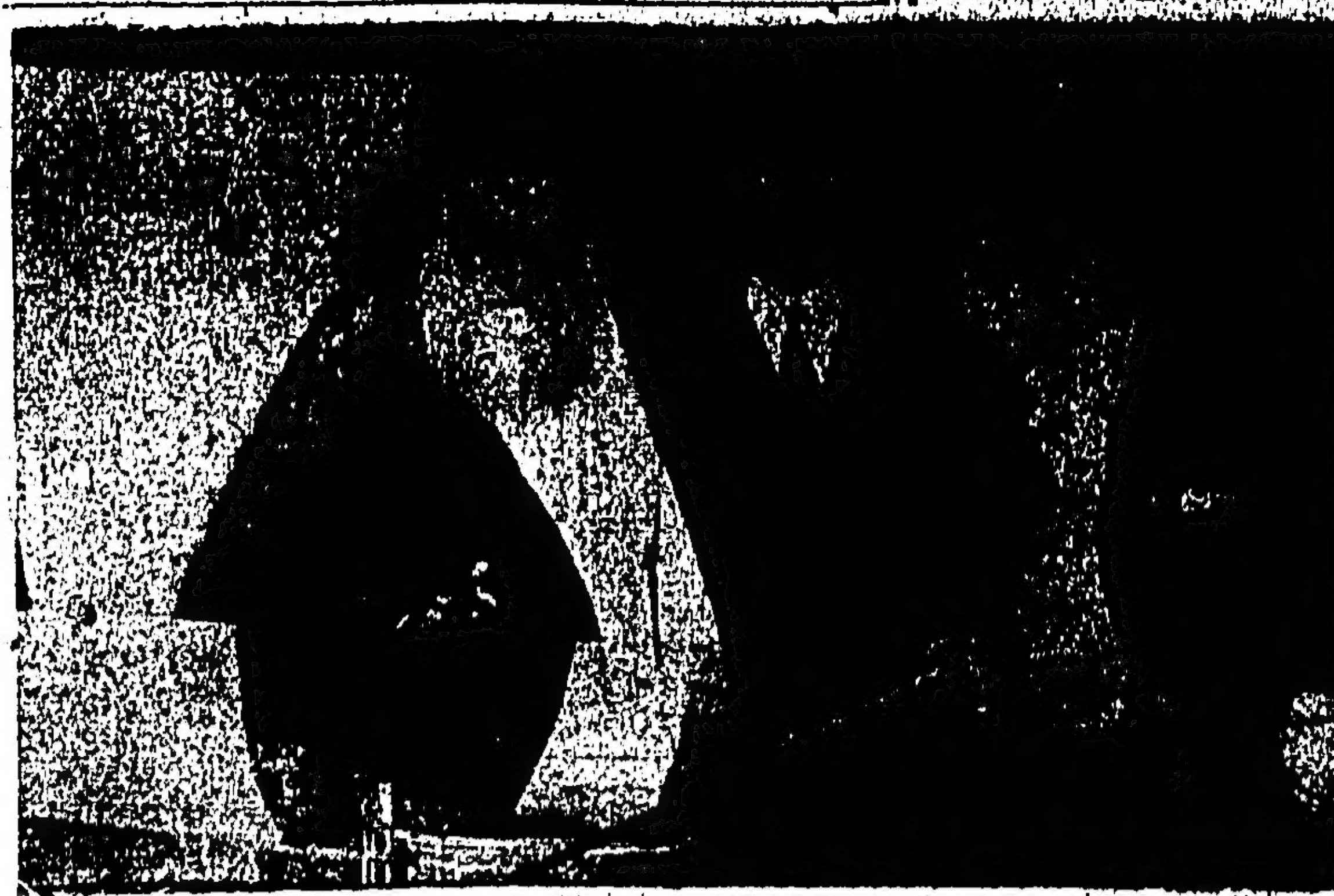
Newark, N.J., Nov. 8.

Former Representative Clifford Case, a Republican, was elected to the Senate by a narrow margin of 3,342 votes over his Democratic opponent, Representative Charles Howell, complete official returns showed today.

Democratic leaders said they were still considering a demand for a recount of ballots cast in last Tuesday's election. Complete official but uncertified figures gave Mr. Case 801,432 to Mr. Howell's 808,090 votes.

THREE REMAIN

The votes of only three of the State's 21 counties remained to be certified by the election boards. A spokesman at Democratic headquarters in Trenton said the Democrats would wait until the last certified vote count was announced before deciding whether to demand a recount. "We think that right now is that since there is no substantial change shown by the official figures, we will go ahead with the recount," he said.—United Press.



King Faisal II of Iraq accompanied by the President of the Iraqi Republic, H.E. Mohammed al-Sadr, inspecting a model of the Dohuk Dam—on view in the British Pavilion—after performing the opening ceremony of the first Baghdad Trade Fair to be held in Baghdad.—Express Photo.

QUEEN MOTHER REVIEWS U.S. NAVAL CADETS

Annapolis, Nov. 8.

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother this afternoon took the salute at the march past of 3,600 naval cadets at the United States Naval Academy here.

Midshipman Captain Darrell Westbrook presented the Naval Cadets Brigade to Her Majesty and then led the march past.

Midshipman Millegre Hart received the Queen Mother's message for the Brigade, but the Academy's chief public relations officer refused to give it to the press until it is published in the Academy's magazine next week.

This was the first time a British Royal visit was paid to the Academy since the Duke of Windsor visited it in 1919 when he was Prince of Wales.

BOUQUET OF ROSES

On the steps of the Naval Chapel, the Queen received a bouquet of American Beauty roses from Candis Corey, 10-year-old daughter of the Chief of Staff at the Academy.

The Queen visited the Academy grounds by car before

Mystery Body In Cemetery

Paris, Nov. 8.

A post-mortem is being carried out here today on the body of the mysterious "man in the tomb"—a curly-haired young man of 25 who was found lying dead in a Paris cemetery vault on Friday.

Seeking clues to his identity, police doctors are analysing two boxes of pills which, with an empty brandy flask, a mutilated British passport, English cigarettes, a marked map of the cemetery and some blank sheets of paper, were found with the body.

Police are still looking for the English-speaking couple, believed to be tourists, who first reported seeing the body lying in the damp and empty De Fontenelle family vault, built in the style of a Greek temple.

CAKED WITH MUD

Cemetery keeper Joan Scampell was told of the report and found the body in the tomb. The man's shoes and socks were clean, but there was a lot of mud on his hands and feet were caked with mud. He was bleeding from the nose and mouth.

Police said that the man had previously asked a cemetery porter to mark the De Fontenelle tomb on the cemetery map later found by the body. They believe he committed suicide there after waiting for a friend.

His ruined, shirt and blue suit, all from London tailors, but the British Embassy has been unable to identify him because the pages had been torn from his passport and the name and number had been erased from the cover.—China Mail Special.

India May Ban Crosswords

New Delhi, Nov. 8.

The Indian Government is considering new legislation to ban altogether or to control crossword puzzles and other newspaper and magazine competitions.

Most newspapers and magazines run these popular features offering regular prizes of 50,000 rupees (25,000) or more.—China Mail Special.

Scelba Scores Greatest Victory

Rome, Nov. 8.

Premier Mario Scelba scored the greatest political victory of his eight-month tenure of office tonight when leaders of all four coalition Parties gave full backing for his programme and policies.

The four Parties of the Democratic Centre coalition issued a communique, backing Signor Scelba, at the end of an eight-hour conference at the Villa Madama, the Premier's official private residence. It put the tough Sicilian Premier in a stronger position than any Italian political man since the late Alcide de Gasperi fell from power.

EQUESTRIAN STATUE

Other gifts were a pottery equestrian statue of her daughter, Queen Elizabeth II, in the uniform of the Coldstream Guards with the sash of the Garter, and a box containing the flags of the United States, Great Britain and Maryland.

The British Embassy, in the name of the Queen Mother, gave a formal dinner tonight for President and Mrs. Eisenhower.—United Press.

Senate Considering McCarthy Censure

Washington, Nov. 8.

A special session of the United States Senate to consider a motion of censure against Senator Joseph McCarthy opened today amid expression of scorn for the motion by Senator McCarthy himself and indications of a move to soften the measure by adding a vote of thanks for the Senator's anti-Communist activities.

The censure recommendation was voted by a special Senate committee headed by Senator Arthur Watkins of Utah. The committee report is expected to be submitted to the Senate today, but the official censure motion will probably not be brought before the upper chamber until Wednesday.

"RIDICULOUS"

Almost immediately after the session opened, Senator McCarthy called the recommendation "imbecile" and "ridiculous" beyond description. The motion to censure McCarthy would not affect his membership in the Senate, since he was elected for a term which ends in 1958. However, a motion of censure would be a blow to his prestige and political ambitions.

E. Germans Think Reunion Will Be A Miracle

Berlin, Nov. 9.

Five years of Soviet rule in East Germany have so tightened the Communist grip that most East Germans think of reunion with West Germany in terms of a miracle.

—More than a million East Germans have preferred flight to the West, according to official refugee statistics.

What the remaining 17,000,000 think of the future has emerged fairly clearly from the stories of recent refugees and East Germans who visit West Berlin regularly for a brief Alice-in-Wonderland experience.

Most have stopped thinking of revolt because they are afraid, weary, disillusioned with the West, or indifferent. More and more East Germans feel that they have been "written off" by the West.

Communists have systematically used control over the state machine and in all fields of public life since the East German Republic was founded. They hold the key posts in the Government. The chairmen of all 14 district administrations and 98 per cent of the 2,000 departmental chiefs are Communists and they dominate the mass organisations—the Free German Youth movement, the Democratic Women's League, the farmers' co-operatives, and the trade union movement.

PARTIES THROTTLED

The two main "bourgeois" parties, the Christian Democrats and the Liberal Democrats, have been throttled.

At the last free district elections, in 1949, they gained more than 50 per cent of the votes in the districts in which they were represented.

In 1948, they were taken into a Communist-dominated single list of candidates and have since been powerless, their leaders holding Government office only on sufferance.

Sixty per cent of the elected Christian Democratic party officials had fled to the West by 1950. Only two of the 48 original members of the party constituent committee still hold public office in East Germany today. They are Horst Otto Muschke, a deputy Premier, and Dr. Heinrich Lubendorf, president of the Laenderrat (Upper House of Parliament).

About 100,000 Liberal Democrats have left the party and 70,000 of these have fled to the West. Dr. Karl Hamann, the last original member of the party constituent committee to hold a political post, as Supply Minister, was arrested at the end of 1952 and sentenced to 10 years' hard labour for alleged economic sabotage.

The Socialist Unity party, created by a Soviet-ordered merger of Communists and Social Democrats in 1946, has since swallowed up 8,000 officials and a network of about 1,000,000 spies and agents under the command of Ernst Wollweber, an internationally known specialist in shipping sabotage. Another pillar sustaining the Communist rulers is the paramilitary forces, called barracks "people's police." Their strength is 85,000, in addition to 55,000 regular police.

It is doubtful how reliable these forces might be in an emergency, for 11,000 of them have deserted to the West during the past five years because, they said, they were fed up with military drill and political schooling.

JUSTICE MACHINE

A much more reliable stronghold of Communism in East Germany is the Justice machine, in which the prosecution has increasingly assumed a dominating role.

There is hardly a Judge who, in trials of political or economic significance, dares to give a lighter sentence than the Prosecutor demands. The Minister for Justice, Frau Hilde Benjamin, known as "Red Hilde" since numerous show trials against "agents and saboteurs" has successfully consolidated her position and the slogan "the importance of the work of the state" is her motto.

And it keeps the ear closer to the law, said Charles Hodge, keeper of the Island's only school.

El Pio Island, part of the London metropolis, is in the middle of the Thames River, approximately 300 yards from the mainland. A ferry links the island to the shore and a chain pulls the ferry back and forth. On Saturday night a link in the chain broke, and the ferry was stranded. Most of the island's inhabitants work in the motorboat yards here, so they were not bothered. But the 15 children had an unexpected holiday. "And it keeps the ear closer to the law," said Charles Hodge, keeper of the Island's only school.—United Press.

Commandos For Aures Mountains

Batna, Algeria, Nov. 8.

The French High Command in Algeria is planning to send Commando groups into the rugged Aures mountains to fight 3,000 Nationalist terrorists with their own tactics.

An estimated division of French mobile armour is also massing in the mountains. With more reinforcements still arriving, they plan an "all out offensive" within the next few days, according to a French official here.

But it is difficult to use tanks and planes in some of the mountain fastnesses where the terrorists are hiding and it is hoped the Commando patrols will be able to prevent the guerrillas from massing. They will also reassure the mountain tribes and halt the "recruitment" of local people.

GANG DESTROYED

The French authorities said a terrorist gang had been destroyed and the whole area pacified in western Algeria, where terrorists last night continued their attacks on communications by cutting the telephone and telegraph cable linking Algeria with Morocco.

The authorities have banned the use of fireworks—traditional accompaniment of today's celebrations of the birth of Mohammed—in case the terrorists use the noise to mask further new raids.

But Batna itself was so quiet that the curfew was put back to 10 p.m. so that the mountain folk had an extra 90 minutes in which to enjoy the Mohammedan equivalent of Christmas.

VILLAGES RAIDED

In Tunisia, France's third North African territory, bandits continued to raid villages and skirmish with security forces over the weekend.

The Tunisian Government is reported to have refused to issue an all-out condemnation of the bandits, as requested by the French, and wants to make an attempt at peaceful settlement.

But the French are believed to be unwilling to give the bandits a breathing space which they claim would be used to prepare more violence while France and Tunisia are working out a form of internal autonomy for the territory.—Reuter.

15 Happy Children —No School

El Pio Island, London, Nov. 8.

There were 15 happy children on this little island today in the middle of the world's largest city. They couldn't go to school.

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A ferry links the island to the shore and a chain pulls the ferry back and forth. On Saturday night a link in the chain broke, and the ferry was stranded. Most of the island's inhabitants work in the motorboat yards here, so they were not bothered. But the 15 children had an unexpected holiday.

And it keeps the ear closer to the law, said Charles Hodge, keeper of the Island's only school.—United Press.

Britain's New Carrier Joins Fleet

Portsmouth, Nov. 8. Britain's most modern aircraft carrier, Bulwark, arrived at Portsmouth today from Belfast to join the Royal Navy.

The carrier, some of whose details are secret, is 737 feet long, and has an angled deck and carries all the latest devices for operating naval aircraft.

She succeeds the illustrious as a trial and training ship for the latest aircraft and their crews.—China Mail Special.

Former Rhodes Scholar To U.S. Supreme Court

Washington, Nov. 8. President Eisenhower appointed a former Rhodes scholar at Oxford University as an associate justice of the United States Supreme Court today.

He is Mr. John Marshall Harlan, a New York judge who will fill the vacancy caused by the death last month of Justice Robert H. Jackson.

Mr. Harlan is a past president of the American Bar Association and a judge on the second circuit of appeals.

The White House also announced that Mr. Joseph Campbell, now chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, will be nominated today as Chief Justice of the United States, succeeding Mr. Lindsay Ward who retired.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

Mr. Campbell is a former officer of Columbia University. Mr. Harlan is a 58-year-old Republican, resigned to serve as Assistant U.S. Attorney for the Southern District of New York from 1925 to 1927.

In 1927 he rejoined his former law firm which then was called Root, Ballantine, Harlan, Bushby and Palmer.

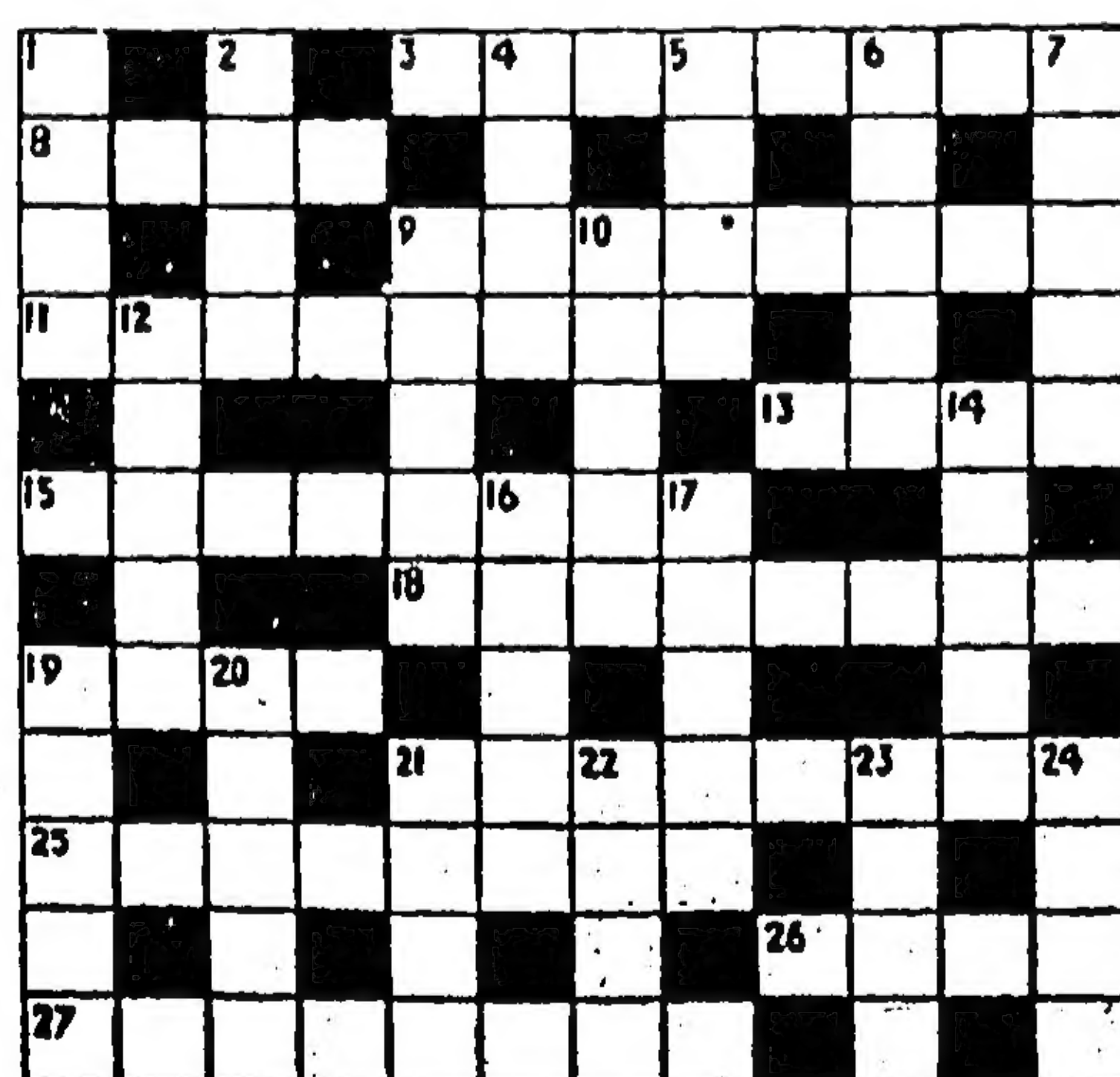
He served in the Army Air Force during World War II, leaving the service in 1945 as a colonel. From 1951 to 1954 he was General Counsel for the New York State Crime Commission.—United Press.

OPIUM HAUL

Singapore, Nov. 8. About 15,000 Straits dollars worth of opium was seized by Singapore Customs preventive officers on board a freighter.

The ship arrived from Bangkok on November 7. China Mail Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 3 Advanced (8).
- 8 Uncommon (4).
- 9 Errors (8).
- 11 Fascinate (8).
- 13 Insects (4).
- 15 Suggestion (8).
- 18 Journalist (8).
- 19 Flock (4).
- 21 Unheeding (8).
- 22 Servant (8).
- 25 Bank (4).
- 27 Comes down (8).

DOWN

- 1 Accurate (4).
- 2 Worry (4).
- 4 Devastation (4).
- 6 Companion (4).
- 8 Sign (5).
- 9 Writing-tables (5).
- 10 Civic dignity (5).
- 12 Fragment (5).
- 13 Pluck (5).
- 14 Lock of hair (5).
- 16 Carrying chair (5).
- 17 Let down (5).
- 19 Engaged (5).
- 20 Scold (5).
- 21 Quote (4).
- 22 Peruse (4).
- 23 Way out (4).
- 24 Conditment (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Rabbit, 4 Darts, 7 Debonair, 8 Ellic, 9 Reveal, 11 Essence, 13 Compare, 15 Tender, 16 Moist, 18 Enliven, 20 Nasty, 21 Spills, 22 Down, 23 Rider, 24 Brake, 25 Trawler, 4 Dunes, 6 Reassigned, 8 Seams, 10 Vampires, 12 Settles, 13 Common, 14 Ashery, 19 Novel, 21 Sheds.

It Knows All The Answers

By Les Armour

A HARVARD psychologist announces proudly that he has built a machine which can teach children arithmetic.

This machine, reports its creator, Dr. B. F. Skinner, knows all the questions—and all the answers. It flashes the question on the screen, then waits for the child to punch the answer on an adjacent keyboard.

A right answer brings a new problem; a wrong answer simply brings the old problem back.

It also flashes—at appropriate intervals—explanations indicating how you go about getting a right answer.

Very nice. And Dr. Skinner says that he has tried it on several "dull" children and that, in every case, their arithmetic skill increased rapidly.

He now suggests that other machines of the same kind can be devised to teach spelling and improve reading.

But we suspect that he is running away with himself. He should not spend too much time concentrating on "dull" children. No doubt, they are prepared to string along with his wretched machine.

But just wait till he runs into a bright one.

The bright ones, divining immediately that the machine already knows all the answers, will wonder why on earth he should be expected to out-guess it.

They will tell the unhappy professor that it is not customary to employ steam shovels to teach small boys to dig holes. If the machine can dig holes, small boys and even grown men are quite happy to let it get on with it.

And the child will think it much wiser to learn to run the machine and then let the machine carry on happily. Machines, after all, are supposed to relieve us of drudgery and hard work, not heap it upon us.

And it will not be long before the urchin (being a modern urchin) has learned how to cross the wires and set up the right answer every time.

Moreover, any school boy with more than half his wits about him will soon realise that it is not too hard to build a machine which will issue forth with the utterings appropriate to psychologists.

Such a machine will cost Harvard University a lot less to run than Dr. Skinner, and the trustees will not be slow to install one.

Good day, professor.

Punished without mercy!

Triumph of new self-winding watch



ROLEX of Geneva commissioned the Tudor Oyster Prince specially for men who want a self-winding watch of high quality—without paying the highest price.

To prove the Tudor's perfect efficiency, Rolex devised a series of tests in which it was exposed to the arch-enemy of the ordinary self-winding watch, vibration.

In one, the Tudor Oyster Prince was strapped to the wrist of a workman operating a pneumatic drill for a total of 10 hours. The invincible Tudor emerged from the ordeal quite unharmed, ticking as accurately as ever.

Two famous Rolex features—the water-proof Oyster case, and the "rotor" self-winding mechanism—make the Tudor Prince a miracle of precision.

If your aspirations are higher than your bank balance, go to your nearest Rolex jeweller. Ask to see the beautiful new Tudor Oyster Prince, in gleaming stainless steel.



TUDOR
Oyster Prince

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HONG KONG KOWLOON



"If it's that wretched boy again wanting hair tonic at three o'clock in the morning..."

London Express Service

BEWARE, SIR ANTHONY!

I advise you to keep a close watch on two men who like to have it all their own way
By IAN COLVIN

Foreign Editor of the Sunday Express (London)

I AM perturbed for Sir Anthony Eden in his glittering role as the arbiter of world conferences. An older man, whom he has helped to make a world figure, is about to take the leadership from him in directing the high policy of the free world.

Dr. Adenauer, 78-year-old Chancellor of Western Germany, his week in America ended, has thus made his first excursion into world affairs as an independent statesman.

And the Chancellor will keep his ascendancy in foreign affairs even if he soon hands over the Foreign Ministry in Bonn to a henchman.

For Adenauer is the dominant figure in a country where Chancellors have traditionally run foreign policy over the heads of their Foreign Ministers.

No longer can the High Commissioners of the Western Allies look over his shoulder.

This visit was an event little talked about in Britain, but it deserves the closest attention.

For the scope of the White House talks between President Eisenhower, Dr. Adenauer, and Mr. John Foster Dulles was large.

And there is a close marriage of minds between Adenauer and Dulles that forbodes a two-nation policy in the future, a policy that may drag Britain reluctantly in its wake. This American-German rapprochement has long been talked about in Washington. It is now becoming a hard reality.

Same outlook

ADENAUER and Dulles have the same downright outlook on world problems. Both have an unalterable mistrust of the Communist Powers.

The remarks of Dulles are "unforgettable for their moral value and strength of character," says Adenauer, appraising his role at the recent Paris and London conferences.

Dulles feels just that way about the German Chancellor. And both of them think that, by comparison, Sir Anthony Eden is time-serving, and apt to stand first on one foot and then on the other.

They would like to know that his views on Russia are as "realist" as theirs.

Both are pessimistic when it comes to discussing a change of heart in the Kremlin rulers.

Neither Dulles nor Adenauer believe that West Germany can become too strong. Both hold that Germany has big claims on the eastern map of Europe. The impact of German competition in world export markets does not worry them.

His belief

BOTH are convinced that West Germany must be rearmament before there is any serious talk of reuniting the two halves. Whatever concessions Adenauer may make to quieten his opposition, that is his profound belief.

Adenauer has been discussing in Washington matters that are of vital interest to Great Britain. Of course, we have safeguards written into the revised Western treaties, but the most important things in high politics are never written in treaties.

They go by feel and touch, by finger-pitching. As the Germans put it: Adenauer is now outside the

field of German affairs. He is on to world affairs, and he can even discuss with the President the role that Britain now takes, since Sir Anthony Eden gave his pledge to keep British divisions in Europe.

This is what a joint American-German communiqué on the Adenauer visit says about the pledge. It "greatly furthers" Franco-German understanding, and "the basis for a European community has thus been established."

That White House summary seems to me to relegate Britain to a place in the European community without regard to our Empire position. It will embarrass Sir Anthony Eden.

Freedom first

"FIRST the people of the West must secure their freedom and peace by combining for their common defence," Adenauer told the National Press Club in Washington.

Then he propounded his own master plan for an approach to Russia. It would be made only after that, and it would be made by the peoples of the West, jointly as a regional group.

In such an approach Germany, with most to bargain about, would play a key role.

The Foreign Office had no

comment to make on this Adenauer plan.

Has Britain been kept in the picture about this Adenauer visit to America? The Foreign Office tells me that the visit has been arranged for a long time, that it had no special reference to most recent events.

Furthermore, as the talks were informal it would be hard to fit Britain into them.

"We received no special notice of subjects being discussed," a Foreign Office spokesman said. "We have no idea either what has been agreed."

That cannot have been agreed, they are not important. For the U.S. State Department stresses that "the importance of the talks between President Eisenhower and Chancellor Adenauer at the White House was emphasised by the presence of top U.S. and German officials."

Adenauer has also discussed with the President the latest Soviet Note suggesting a four-Power conference on an all-German peace settlement.

Their "initial view" is that "it does not seem to offer any new proposal on the part of the Soviet Union."

On that the Western Powers are agreed.

But after the Western treaties are ratified, how long can the reply be kept up, especially if the Soviet reply comes back with better terms?



The German Chancellor

If Adenauer and Dulles agree only to negotiate from strength, it will take four years before West Germany is a strong military State. Will they wait for four years? Must Britain wait too?

"We are convinced of the necessity of continued efforts towards peaceful reunification of Germany," says the joint communiqué of President Eisenhower and Dr. Adenauer, "and are agreed that such efforts will be made by the United States and the Federal Republic of Germany, together with the Governments of the United Kingdom and France."

As Germany is now our ally and partner, that is not an extraordinary statement, though Britain does lie third in the wording of it.

Powerful

THE Washington visit of Adenauer does not show any immediate dissent with Britain. It is simply that two men who think very much alike are now engaged in world talks.

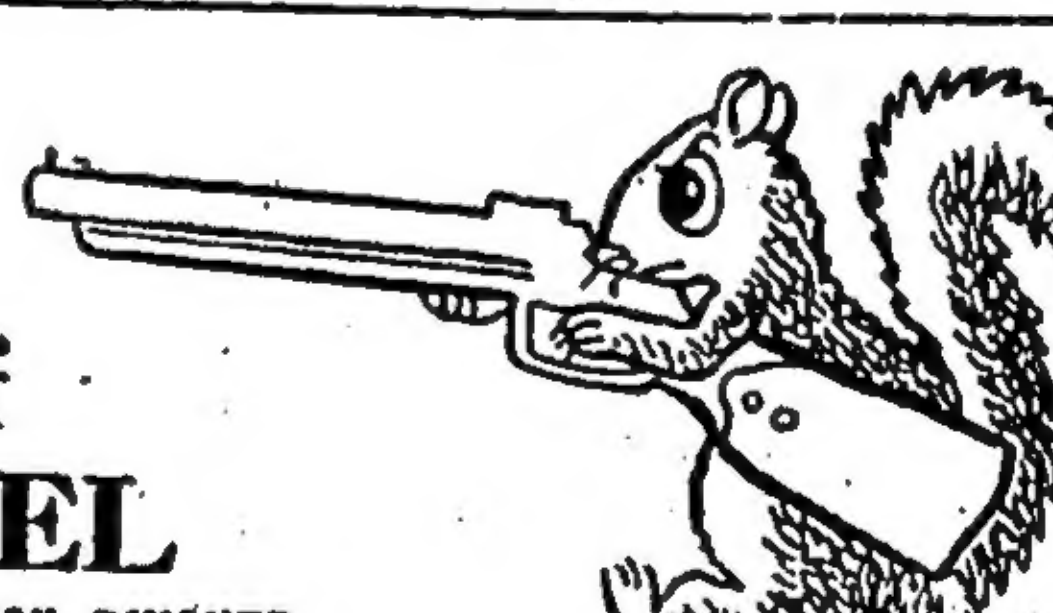
They form a powerful combination. Neither of them is fond of compromise, and they represent two nations that like to get their own way.

Adenauer has flown home as the head of a U.S.-German police combine.

Sir Anthony must take care that British interests are not swamped.

A TASTY DISH is this pest of a SQUIRREL

by CHAPMAN PINCHER



London.

I TASTED squirrel pie for the first time yesterday. It was excellent—like the tenderest chicken baked with mushrooms, bacon, hard-boiled egg, and parsley.

My reason for trying squirrel was a national dish in America—a recipe in a new book all about Britain's squirrels by Miss Monica Shorten, a young naturalist.

Miss Shorten is so fond of squirrels—as pets as well as to eat—that she once let one tear down her Christmas decorations and build a nest with them in the grand piano.

PROFILE-PROUD

She rightly objects to grey squirrels being called "vermin." The creature is as much a true squirrel as our native red species, and is almost as handsome except when it is moulting.

In fact the male grey squirrel is so proud of his profile that when he is working he always takes up a position which shows it off to best advantage.

Red squirrels may look more attractive to us, but all squirrels look grey to any other squirrel. That is because they are almost all grey.

certainly colour-blind and see red as just another shade of grey.

Did you know that they would be hard put to find a grey hair on a grey squirrel? The greyness of the fur is due to a mixture of black, white, and brown hairs, Miss Shorten reports.

The grey squirrel is now a pest with a price (1s.) on its tail, but every crime it is accused of was blamed on the red squirrel 50 years ago.

Both creatures damage trees by eating the tips off seedlings and by gnawing bark to drink the sap. Both sometimes eat birds' eggs. Both will rob gardens and nut plantations.

A grey squirrel weighs only about 1½ lb., but it can eat 2½ oz. of nuts in a week. It can sense whether a nut is worth opening by lifting it to judge its weight.

Grey squirrels, which were introduced from America last century, are hated because they are believed to have routed the red variety.

There is a natural resentment that British natives—even red ones—should be showed out by American invaders. But Miss Shorten believes that the reduction of the red squirrel population is mainly due to other causes.

There was a disastrous epidemic among red squirrels in the first 30 years of this century, when thousands died from some kind of mange as rabbits are dying from myxomatosis now.

The grey squirrels which had been released or had escaped from private zoos took over the empty territory, and when the reds began to recover they had to contend with a severe housing shortage.

There must be more to the mystery of the red decline, however, for there are still plenty of fir plantations, which red squirrels like and greys tend to avoid.

BREEDING FAST

In spite of shooting campaigns sponsored by the Ministry of Agriculture, there are still countless thousands of grey squirrels in our woods.

They seem to be able to breed faster than they are shot.

Being exceptionally thick-skinned the skin of the back will stop shotgun pellets at close range—they are determined to stay where they are not wanted.

Maybe the Government's campaign to get rid of them would be more successful if the Food Ministry tried to make squirrel pie as popular as it deserves to be.

Jean Simmons

Her story begins TODAY—a story of happiness wrested from despair

AND THEN I GREW UP

IT SEEMED TO HAPPEN SUDDENLY



FROM an impersonal business point of view Jean Merilyn Simmons (professionally Jean Simmons, actress) is a proposition worth paying £30,000 a film and guaranteed to bring in at least £120,000 a picture at the British box office alone.

Put more humanly, Jean Simmons is a lively young girl of 25, who likes to kick her shoes off at parties, calls her friends "chums," and until four years ago lived with Mum and the family in a semi-detached house in Golders Green (or Cricklewood, which is more geographically correct).

Somewhere in between is the true story of Jean Simmons, young woman of two worlds. The world of the stinging glare of the spotlights in which she has to live a private life in public.

And the world of family and husband and friends who helped her develop from a highly paid teenager to a sensible citizen.

For Hollywood, when she went there, did not swing her head dizzily on her shoulders. It did not make of her a puppet like Marilyn Monroe, or a headline snatcher, like Zsa Zsa Gabor.

One man more than anyone else "gave me confidence, kept me sane, and cut out all the nonsense." That man is her husband, Stewart ("Jimmy") Granger, 15 years older than she is, who married her four years ago and made the professional gloom-casters predict disaster.

She says: "Mother was against it. Naturally enough she wanted me to stay with her. There were arguments... tears... disagreements. 'Then mother let me have my way.'"

Jean first saw Jimmy in the studios when she was 14. When she was 16 she had a "crush" on him.

Her Ophella

BUT she had a boy friend, David, who was just leaving school and who asked her to marry him. Their engagement was signified by a piece of cotton string round her third finger, left hand.

"David went along to see my bosses at the Rank Organisation," says Jean. "He said very simply: 'I want to marry Miss Simmons and I want you to release her so she can give up acting!'"

"The Rank people said NO."

"I was furious about that. At that time I thought acting was all right, but I was more interested in the £5 a day I was being paid. It wasn't that we were poor at home, but the money was useful."

When she started filming "Hamlet"—a play she had never seen—her home life and her professional outlook changed rapidly. "No one wanted me to play Ophelia—except Sir Laurence Olivier. Jimmy—I was seeing quite a bit of him by now—was against it. And Rank."

Sir Laurence (who always called him that) booted her with a gun, and she was in detail.

"I would go home at night almost hysterical."

"Mother couldn't really understand what was wrong with me. I don't think she was my

sister—after all, to them I was just doing a job of work.

"There was one dreadful day when I couldn't do the scene in which Hamlet has to tell me to get to a nunnery. Sir Laurence cleared the set and went to work with me on it. I cried nearly all day. I felt it was the end of everything. Next day we shot it—and it was fine."

Then Sir Laurence explained that he had to break me down completely to get the performance out of me. I understood then what acting meant."

And at home things were changing too. A special phone was put in her bedroom—for the studio calls.

Granger introduced her to a new circle of people—more sophisticated, like Michael Wilding and Glynnis Johns.

"The new chums were older than I was. I didn't know what to talk to them about. But Jimmy brought me into it all gradually. He made me listen to music, good music. He told me about paintings."

"I went to all the parties—I was mad about parties then—and I grew up."

Then, just before her 21st birthday, came the decisive step which every young girl must take. To leave home—or stay in the back bedroom until she is married.

The idea came from Mr. Granger. "It is time for you to have a place of your own," he said. "It will be better for you in the long run."

Jean says: "Mother was against it. Naturally enough she wanted me to stay with her. There were arguments... tears... disagreements. 'Then mother let me have my way.'"

That flat was off Manchester Square... A 90-mile-an-hour sports car (NPF2) went with it. Jean Simmons furnished a home for the first time. And the last. (When she was married, Jimmy did the lot himself.)

With Jean Simmons independent and running her own establishment, came other changes. She started saying "No" to her employers. She vetoed parts and directors.

The girl from Golders Green had grown up fast.

Her laughter

IT needs strength for a girl to remain human in the money whirl of a film business.

Rita Hayworth could never take the strain. Her marriages broke up fast, her films deteriorated. Now she is merely a memory. Hollywood is full of cases like it.

But Jean Simmons had better balance. At 21 she found herself the first world star created in Britain since the war. And she kept her feet on the ground because she looked off her shoes and played her gramophone records and roared with laughter as she thought "Me with my funny face getting all this attention."

I never heard Rita Hayworth laugh at herself. But that self-laughter helps keep Jean Simmons a star—although it did not look that way when she married and went West.

"Mother couldn't really understand what was wrong with me. I don't think she was my

TOMORROW: DESPAIR IN HOLLYWOOD

WEDNESDAYS INTERNATIONAL

THE FORM-BOOK FAVOURS ENGLAND, BUT THE WELSH CAN SPRING SURPRISES

Says TOM FINNEY

I face a big disappointment. Since 1946 I have played for England in every match against Wales—until now. I have not been included in the party of 17 from whom the team for Wednesday's match at Wembley will be chosen.

Better players than Tom Finney have been left out of England teams before—and have won back their places. I hope to emulate them. It will not be for want of trying.

When this fibrositis, which has been troubling me for weeks, has gone, I shall be better able to give my best for the whole 90 minutes. Of course, I am not making excuses. After all, with or without fibrositis, I have been playing completely of my own free will and must accept responsibility for what goes wrong as well as what goes right.

Alec Bedder has, on occasion, also suffered from fibrositis. He has always tried to bowl it out of his system. Unless I am stopped by the doctor, I shall do the same.

UNDERSTUDY TO MATTHEWS

This week I have been reflecting, and I remember that some of the hardest, keenest and best games I've had in England have been against the "Red Dragons" of Wales.

When the season 1946-47 began, some sections of the press had been writing of me as the possible successor to Stanley Matthews on England's right wing. The idea filled me with awe. And it will not escape your notice that while I have been left out of the present England 17, Stanley is still there!

Both Stanley and I played in an international trial match in the autumn of 1946, as a result of which I was chosen as travelling reserve—understudy to Matthews—for England's games with Northern Ireland in Belfast and Eire in Dublin. On the Saturday before the first match, Stanley was injured in a club game and I was brought into the side.

My luck held good in both games. So I found myself on the right wing again for my first match against Wales—at Malpas Road, Manchester, on November 13, 1946, when England won 3-0.

STILL IN THE GAME

Eight years is a long time in football but every member of that England team is still a force in the game. Frank Swift (Manchester City), one of the really great make-overs, is still writing and talking about football as well as holding down a big job in business. Laurie Scott, the Arsenal right-back, was manager of Crystal Palace until recently. George Hardwick (Middlesbrough), the left-back, is manager of Oldham Athletic.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

3rd RACE MEETING, 1954/55

The first day of the above race meeting advertised for Saturday, 6th November, 1954, has been postponed to Saturday, 13th November, 1954.

The first saddling bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the first race run at 2.00 p.m.

All previous arrangements as to Admission Tickets and Cash Tickets, including Through Chances already booked, will hold good for that date.

DECLARATIONS

Owners are notified that all starting declarations for Saturday, 6th November, 1954, are cancelled. Ponies starting on Saturday, 13th November, 1954, will require to be declared in the usual manner.

4th RACE MEETING, 1954/55

ENTRIES

The entries for the 4th Race Meeting 1954/55 will close at 12 o'clock NOON on Tuesday, 9th November, 1954, as advertised.

By Order of the Stewards,

H. MISA
Secretary.

6th November, 1954.

Headache

Do not wait patiently for your suffering to end. Take 1-2 tablets of **CAPASPIN** dissolved in half a glass of water, and headache will soon vanish.

CAPASPIN

Billy Wright (Wolves) is still going strong, then at right-half, now at centre-half. What a wonderful record has Billy in club and international football! Neil Franklin, then with Stoke City, is now playing great football at centre-half for Hull City. Henry Cockburn, left-half, has left Manchester United for Bury.

COACHING HINT

When the forward-line is attacking and the opposing defence is retreating into the penalty area, the man in possession of the ball usually finds that his direct route to goal is blocked. A pass is necessary. If you are that man, never forget the possibilities of a pass BACK.

In fact, by pre-match practice, one of your colleagues should always be hanging back—ready to meet the ball as he runs forward. It is an easy ball to take which he can shoot hard and accurately, and it often catches the defence unaware.

Saturday's Home Soccer Fixtures

The following are the Home Soccer fixtures for Saturday Nov. 13.

These fixtures have and will continue to appear in these columns every Tuesday.

Division I	Division II	Division III (South)	Division III (North)	Scottish League "A"	Scottish League "B"
Arsenal v Aston Villa	Birmingham v Port Vale	Brighton v Swindon	Accrington v Stockport	Celtic v St. Mirren	Albion R. v Forfar
Burnley v Sheffield W.	Hull v Bristol R.	Bristol City v Watford	Blackburn v Darlington	Dundee v Falkirk	Alloa v Morton
Cardiff v Spurs	Leeds v West Ham	Barnsley v Gillingham	Bradford v Chesterfield	Falkirk v Aberdeen	Arbroath v Cowdenbeath
Derby v Liverpool	Lincoln v Doncaster	Exeter v Exeter	Cardiff v Plymouth	Hibernian v Kilmarnock	Brechin C. v Brechin C.
Leicester v Sunderland	Lincoln v Doncaster	Leeds v Watford	Leeds v Sunderland	Kilmarnock v Kilmarnock	Dunfermline v Dunfermline
Manchester C. v Portsmouth	Leeds v Watford	Leeds v Watford	Leeds v Sunderland	Partick v Partick	St. Johnstone v St. Johnstone
Newcastle v Charlton	Leeds v Watford	Leeds v Watford	Leeds v Sunderland	Queen of South v Queen of South	Third Lanark v Third Lanark
Preston v Wolves	Leeds v Watford	Leeds v Watford	Leeds v Sunderland	Rangers v Rangers	
Sheffield U. v Manchester U.	Leeds v Watford	Leeds v Watford	Leeds v Sunderland		
West Brom. v Bolton	Leeds v Watford	Leeds v Watford	Leeds v Sunderland		

Who will win on Wednesday? The form-book says England, Wales have already been beaten

Blunstone In England's Team Against Wales

London, Nov. 3. Frank Blunstone, 20-year-old Chelsea centre-back, will play for England for the first time against Wales in the international soccer match at Wembley on Wednesday.

This unexpected announcement came from the English Football Association today, after they had learned that Neil Franklin, the Bolton centre-forward, had withdrawn from the side because of injury.

MOSCOW SPARTAK IN LONDON

Moscow Spartak, who will play Arsenal at Highbury, London, today by floodlight, arrive by air at London Airport. — Express Photo.

COMBINED SERVICES 2, REST OF THE COLONY 5

This Was The Sort Of Game That Drives Loyal Fans To Elation Or Distraction

By I. M. MacTAVISH

This was the sort of game that drives loyal fans to elation or distraction.... and managers to glory or suicide. It was a game that was as full of contradictions as a reluctant female given freedom of choice in a dress-shop.

The Combined Services side had control of the game for at least 70 per cent of the first half... They had chances galore to make the result safe but a combination of bad luck and absolutely shocking finishing — mostly the latter — saw them go in at the interval two goals down.

If ever a score was a farcical reflection on the balance of play this was it... but all honour to the Rest who, with just a fraction of the opportunities, turned two of them to the best possible advantage.

The bottom virtually fell out of the game soon after the restart when The Rest got another couple of counters and appeared to be even as a spectacle when the lead was increased to five. At this stage The Rest began to take things easy and the Services came right back into the picture with a couple of goals by MacLellan. They might easily have had another but, when the end came, the score stood remained unaltered.

Chi-Yin and Tee Kam-ho got the first half counters for The Rest and it was Yiu Cheuk-yin and Mok Chun-wah (twice) who pushed the total up to five after the turn-about.

In a Combined Services side that started as though it was going to make little of the opposition, Sayers in goal had many clever saves to his credit, but he might have saved Mok Chun-wah's second goal.

Wallace and Riley were never more than just serviceable backs although they both played hard enough.

In the opening half Higgins, Loader and Toth looked a most commanding middle line... where their team was on the attack, but Higgins, often brilliant, and Toth were never so good in defence and were often caught away behind The Rest attack when one of their own had fizzled out.

The attack was really Robson and four others although Whimsey occasionally showed a good turn of speed and a willingness to have a shot. Stokes never settled down. Treherne was upset by a bad miss in front of an open goal early on and when he repeated the dose in the second half he went to bits and finished up limping on the right touchline.

MacLellan in the middle showed lots of football but he played an inside-forward sort of game and kept trailing the ball left and right instead of having a bang at the goal.

For the winners Wai Fat-kin had a variable afternoon. He did many clever things but he was beaten on several occasions without the ball going into the net, and he was really at fault when both Services goals were scored. The first one caught him away out of

position... and the next one was neatly pushed through his open legs by MacLellan.

Lo Pak was a hard-tackling substitute for Hau Yung-mang and Szeto Yiu had a fine game at left back. The Rest middle line never compared with the Services trio in attack but they were streets ahead of them in the art of close defensive marking.

Up front Yiu Cheuk-yin and Mok Chun-wah called the tune, and sweet music it was too to the Chinese fans. Au Chi-yin was as lively as ever in the middle, but Szeto Man is going through a bad patch. Maybe a rest would do him all the good in the world... he looks tired and stale. His wing partner Tee Kam-ho started ably but after getting a neat goal he played with plenty of confidence.

Verdict: The game had its moments but was hardly worthy of the great stand for which it was played.

The draw for Ladies v Army match to be played at Fanning on Wednesday November 10, is as follows:

From 1st tee: 2.00 p.m. Mrs. Wai v Major Edgar; 2.04 Mrs. Dawson-Grove v Lt. Col. Cawley; 2.08 Mrs. Goldman v Major Reeves; 2.12 Mrs. Reeves v Major Monck-Mann; 2.16 Mrs. Hong v Major Grimes; 2.20 Mrs. Coleman v Lt. Bedford; 2.24 Mrs. Hawkins v Capt. Broughton; 2.28 Mrs. Edgar v Capt. Burton; 2.32 Mrs. Van der Torre v Lt. Westhorpe; 2.36 Mrs. Kite v Lt. Treherne-Thames; 2.40 Mrs. Cotter v Capt. Deebie; 2.44 Mrs. Lindemans v Lt. Col. Scott.

From 12th tee: 2.08 p.m. Mrs. Brooks v Capt. Kennedy; 2.12 Mrs. Bayes v Major Rhymer; 2.16 Mrs. Robinson v Capt. Jenkins; 2.20 Mrs. LaBorde v Lt. Watt; 2.24 Mrs. Gray v Major King-Martin; 2.28 Mrs. Fortnes v Lt. Ireland; 2.32 Mrs. Aldham v Capt. Dyer; 2.36 Mrs. Bliz v Major Smith; 2.40 Mrs. McCann v Capt. Sheppard.

Players are asked to be at the Ladies' Club-house as soon as possible after 12.30 p.m. Lunch will be served at 1.15 p.m.

SPORTS ROUND-UP

ANKRAH PLANS A BRITISH TITLE FIGHT AT ACCRA

Roy Ankrah, anxious to regain the British Empire featherweight title he recently lost to Billy "Spider" Kelly in Belfast, may have a return bout in his home town, Accra. If the fight materialises, it will be the first time a major British boxing title has been defended in the Gold Coast.

Kelly and his advisers are prepared to talk terms, and all that remains is for an Accra promoter to stage the bout.

If (and there is every indication that it will) the fight comes off, it might mark Ankrah's return to the top. When he lost his title to Kelly, it was so close that the vigorous Irishman was actually on his back at the final bell.

Should the West African engagements fall through, Ankrah plans a Continental tour. He hopes to meet European title-holder Ray Fenech and former champion Jean Sneyers.

BUSY MONTH

Joyce Fielder, 16-year-old Kent table tennis star and former Daily Mirror National Girls' Champion, makes her international debut on home soil this month. She plays for England Juniors against France at Driford (Kent) on November 13.

The England team will be: Terry Densham (Essex), Derek Backhouse (Staffs), Joyce Fielder (Kent) and Wendy Bates (Sussex). November will in fact be a busy month for Joyce and the up-and-coming Kent Table Tennis Association.

Two days later she will be playing against the Belgium junior team; the match is also being staged by Kent. In between the two internationals Joyce will stake her claims in the Kent Junior Championships at Herne Bay.

Gordon Mudge, 17-year-old Wimbledon Junior Champion, has removed all doubts and fears that the well of British junior tennis talent was drying up. He took a superb set off a rather bewildered Jarmila Kolbova in the National Covered Courts Championship at Queen's Club, London, on Sunday.

And he got his reward for many years of practice in the basic art of ground-stroke play on a wooden indoor court at Torquay. After his National Services he will be invited to play tennis in California.

Droby, however, who was extremely impressed by his young opponent, thinks the Riviera would be a better training ground, because the slow hard courts there teach a player patience and control.

The following are the League Hockey fixtures for the coming week-end for all divisions:

ATHLETES RETIRE

With the magnificent victory of Britain's Chris Chetaway over Russia's Vladimir Kuts, overshadowing other performances in the London-Moscow floodlit meeting at the White City, few realised they were saying good-bye to two great English athletes.

Valerie Winn and Brim Shenton are their last races before announcing their retirement from competitive running.

Mrs Winn, better known as Valerie Ball, is 24. She is a former WAAA Champion and world second holder for the 1000 Yards. Her husband is Christopher Winn, the Oxford and England rugby player.

Shenton is the former European 200 Metres title-holder and he represented Britain in the last Olympics. This year he was fourth in the European 200 Metres and runner-up in the Empire Games 220 Yards at Vancouver.

NEEDLES FOR PAKISTANIS

The Pakistan cricket team have been awarded medals for their fine performance in drawing the Test series with England this summer. The medals were ceremoniously presented to the members of the team on their return from England at the Governor-General's house at Karachi.

—(London Express Service).

HOME RUGGER

London, Nov. 3. Devonport services beat St. Barry's Harp 5-0 in a Rugby Union match today. — Reuter.

All members are requested to be on the Green at 2.30 p.m. sharp.

THE GAMBOLE

SURE

SOONER'S

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"CARTHAGE"	10th November	13th November
"CORFU"	10th November	13th November
"CANTON"	10th November	13th November
"CHUAN"	10th November	13th November
Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore		
Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	Due London
"CARTHAGE"	21st November	22nd December
"CORFU"	21st November	22nd December
"CANTON"	21st November	22nd December
"CHUAN"	21st November	22nd December
Via Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said & London		

FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	Leaves London	Due Hongkong
"SUNDA"	10th November	13th November
"CORFU"	10th November	13th November
"CANTON"	10th November	13th November
"CHUAN"	10th November	13th November
Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore		
Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	Due London
"SUNDA"	21st November	22nd December
"CORFU"	21st November	22nd December
"CANTON"	21st November	22nd December
"CHUAN"	21st November	22nd December
Via Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said & London		

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Outwards	Leaves London	Due Hongkong
"FULTA"	10th November	13th November
"SIRHAN"	10th November	13th November
"SANTHA"	10th November	13th November
"WARLA"	10th November	13th November
Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore		
Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	Due London
"FULTA"	21st November	22nd December
"SIRHAN"	21st November	22nd December
"SANTHA"	21st November	22nd December
"WARLA"	21st November	22nd December
Via Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said & London		

P. & O. B. I. JOINT SERVICE

Outwards	Leaves London	Due Hongkong
"OZARDA"	10th November	13th November
"OBRA"	10th November	13th November
"ORDIA"	10th November	13th November
Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore		
Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	Due London
"OZARDA"	21st November	22nd December
"OBRA"	21st November	22nd December
"ORDIA"	21st November	22nd December
Via Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said & London		

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO., LTD.

Outwards	Leaves London	Due Hongkong
"NANKIN"	10th November	13th November
Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore		
Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	Due London
"NANKIN"	21st November	22nd December
Via Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said & London		

All vessels have liberty to call at any ports on or off the route & the route & sailing are subject to change or amendment with or without notice.

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work and play better. Qualified
Chiropractor in attendance.

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celebrations. It is an excellent
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Fresh stocks received of collectors
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Morning Post Ltd. Wyndham Street
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NOTICE

UNION INSURANCE
SOCIETY OF CANTON,
LIMITED.

Notice to Shareholders

NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that an Interim
Dividend of £1.00, per share
free of Hongkong Corporation
Profits Tax has been declared
on account of the year 1954.

This Dividend is payable on
or after 19th November 1954.

The SHARE TRANSFER
BOOKS of the Society will be
closed from 10th November to
19th November 1954 both days
inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
L. R. STONE,
General Manager.

Hongkong, 23rd Sept., 1954.

To ADVERTISERS

SUNDAY POST-HERALD
Space for commercial
advertising should be
booked not later than
noon on Wednesdays.

For the SOUTH CHINA
MORNING POST and the
CHINA MAIL, 48 hours
before date of publication.

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and Classified Advertis-
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FAST PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

"CAMBODGE" sailing Nov. 12th
"LAOS" sailing Dec. 4th

FAST FREIGHT SERVICE

* "PEI-HO" sailing Nov. 11th
* "BIR HAKEIM" sailing Dec. 19th
* Accept direct cargo for Alexandria, Barcelona & London.

The World's Smallest Gyro-Compass

Washington, Nov. 8.

The Navy today announced
the development of "the
smallest gyro-compass" — tiny
enough to be used in small
naval or civilian craft.

The miniature gyro-compass
weighs nine pounds and
occupies less than one-half of
a cubic foot of space com-
pared with the present-day
master gyro-compasses which
weigh 900 pounds and stand
four feet high.

The small gyro-compass,
developed by the Navy with
the Sperry Gyroscope Co., will
permit small craft for the first
time to have a compass giving
a true-north reading. The small
craft must now use magnetic
compasses which give readings
which must be corrected to
get true north.

PROVED ACCURACY

The Navy said that the new
compass has proved its ac-
curacy in "rugged" sea tests
and compares favourably in
performance with the large
master gyros now used on big
ships.

The Navy said it anticipates
"widespread use" of the new
compass in the fleet, particu-
larly on landing craft and
amphibious vehicles.

At the same time, the Navy
said, the compass should pro-
vide better navigation for
civilian craft, such as tow
boats, work boats, trawlers, and
pleasure craft.—United Press.

Anti-Frost Machine

Montagu, South Africa,
Nov. 8.

Mr. F. J. Brouwer,
farmer in the Montagu
district, Western Cape
Province, has imported a
machine from France to
combat frost.

When the weather is
cold, the apparatus is set
in motion and emits a
thick cloud of frost-
preventing smoke.

About 250 acres can be
treated in an hour. The
machine which weighs a
ton can be hauled by
tractor or lorry.

An automatic alarm
warns the farmer of im-
pending frost. A thermostat
is installed in the fields
and a wire from it is con-
nected to batteries in the
farmhouse.

When the temperature
drops too low, a bell rings
in the farmhouse.—China
Mail Special.

Flag Incident —Soldiers On Trial

Izmir, Turkey, Nov. 8.

Four United States Army ser-
geants attached to North Atlan-
tic Treaty Organisation head-
quarters today went on trial for
allegedly tearing the Turkish
flag on Independence Day.

The soldiers were refused bail
and the trial was postponed
until later in the month.

A Turkish newspaper which
reported the event said the ser-
geants had been beaten at a
police station following the
alleged flag incident. The
American Consul and several
persons from NATO head-
quarters were present at today's
hearing.—United Press.

BRITISH MINISTER TO KOREA

London, Nov. 8.

Her Majesty the Queen today
approved the appointment of
Mr. A. C. Stewart as British
Minister to Korea. He is at
present Counsellor at the Brit-
ish Embassy in The Hague.

Mr. W. C. C. Graham, at present
Minister in Korea, has
been named Ambassador to
Libya.—United Press.

Freedom Of Yugoslav Town For Woman Doctor

Belgrade, Nov. 8.

A Scottish woman doctor from St Andrews,
Miss Katherine MacPhail, became this autumn one
of the few foreigners to receive the Freedom of a
Yugoslav town, granted for 20 years' medical
pioneering work with children.

Dr MacPhail, a slight unassuming figure
with a pronounced Scottish accent, first came to
this country in 1916, when she served as doctor
with the Serb army during World War I. In
1919, she established in Belgrade, with her own
money, the first hospital for children in Serbia.

The Freedom of the town of Kamenica, in
Vojvodina, was given her for founding a hospital
there, exactly 20 years ago. Situated on a wooded
hillside overlooking the Danube, this hospital treats
children with bone tuberculosis and other crippling
diseases.

At the ceremony, a plaque
was unveiled. Its inscription
reads: "This hospital was
founded in 1934 in the spirit
of Anglo-Yugoslav friendship
by the great benefactress of our
peoples, Dr Katherine Stewart
MacPhail, M.D., St Andrews,
Scotland. Twenty years after
the foundation, this plaque was
erected as a mark of gratitude."

TRADITIONAL LUNCH

The ceremony, attended
by Mr. John Shattock,
British Charge d'Affaires,
Dr Svetislav Stojanovic,
Professor of Orthopaedics
at the University of Bel-
grade, and by Communist
party leaders from the
Vojvodina, started with
speeches and a traditional
Serb lunch of suckling pig.
It ended seven hours later
with folk dancing by Kamenica
girls in national costume.

In the offices of the Town
Council, or as it is called in
Yugoslavia, the People's Com-
mune, Dr MacPhail was pre-
sented with two inscribed
scrolls. One gave her the
Freedom of Kamenica with the
status of "honorary citizen",
and the other made her
President of the local branch of
the Yugoslav Red Cross.

Those present noticed that
the usual photograph of Presi-
dent Tito on the wall was
accompanied by one of Dr
MacPhail — an honour usually
accorded in Yugoslav offices
only to Marx, Engels and
Lenin among foreigners.

The ceremony also marked
the delivery of £5,000 worth
of British surgical and
orthopaedic equipment bought
with a bequest under the will
of the late Sir Charles Hyde,
an archaeologist, for children in
Yugoslavia. Dr MacPhail chose
it in London.

Dr MacPhail, whose home is
at Kilmory Place, St Andrews,
has had a chequered career
during more than 30 years as
a doctor with Yugoslavs. A
graduate of Glasgow University,
she went out in 1915 to Serbia
with the first Scottish Red
Cross unit attached to the
retreating Serb army.

She caught typhus, re-
covered, and worked among
Serb refugees in Cornea.
Later, she served as a
doctor with the Serb army
which marched from
Salonica to liberate Bel-
grade in 1918.

Dr MacPhail founded the first
children's hospital in war-
ravaged Serbia by buying a
Belgrade house engaging ten
British nurses and one other
British doctor.

Help came from donors in
Britain, the United States,
Canada, South Africa, and, above
all, from the "Save the Children
Fund" in London.

The hospital filled such a need
that during the twenties it had
170,000 children's names on its
books.

"The children just swarmed
in," Dr MacPhail said.
Yugoslav Ministry of
Health passed a special law giv-
ing the status of a voluntary
hospital working under the
State.

By 1933, part of Dr MacPhail's
task had been accomplished. She
had trained a Yugoslav staff and
the hospital was handed over to
them.

During her stay in the country,
she came to the conclusion that
tuberculosis was the great
 scourge of Yugoslav children.
"So I bought land at
Kamenica and built a hospital
for children with bone tubercu-
losis and other crippling
diseases," she explained.

By that time, there was
question of nationalising all
foreign property in Yugoslavia.
The Communist authorities
would not allow Dr MacPhail
to work as she liked any
longer and she decided that she
could not continue. So she
allowed the hospital to be
taken over by the authorities
and left the country.

Now, seven years later, the
authorities have decided to give
public recognition to the work
which she performed for Yugo-
slav children and for Anglo-
Yugoslav friendship.—China
Mail Special.

STRIKERS STILL OUT

London, Nov. 8.

About 5,000 of London's 8,000
striking ship repairers have de-
clined to stop off the job until
they are given the right to con-
sult and negotiate on dismissals.

They marched through the
streets of the capital yesterday
carrying aloft banners to
open an "open air" meeting, where
they unanimously passed a re-
solution accusing the employers of
"adopting an irresponsible
attitude towards our just and
reasonable demands."

The strike began on Septem-
ber 20, after five electricians
were dismissed. The men claim they were dis-
missed "out of turn".—Reuters.

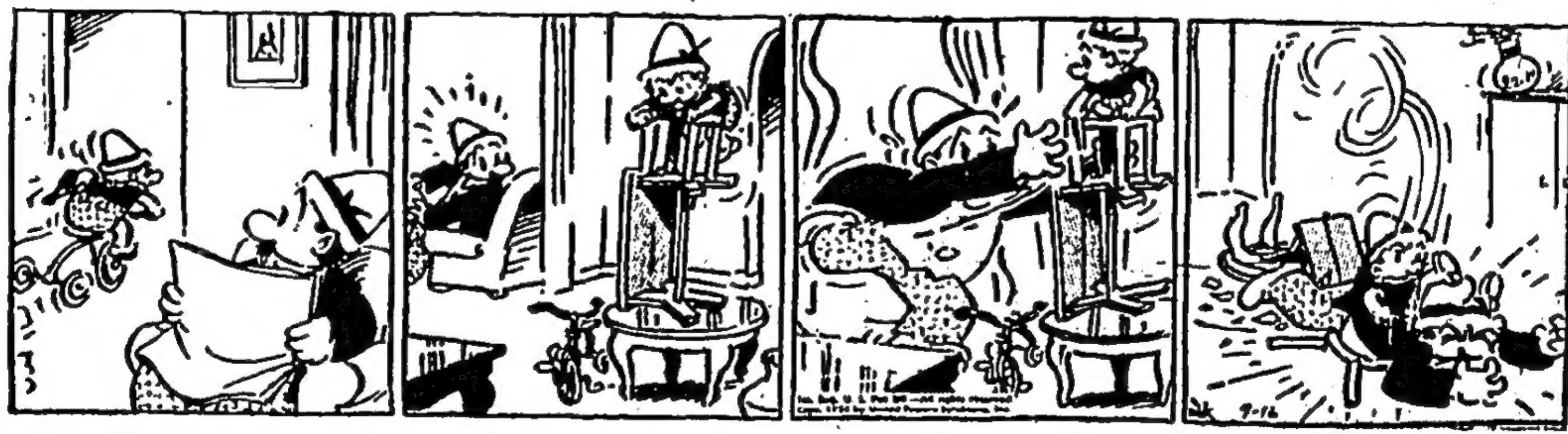
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



FERD'NAND

By Milk



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



TALK
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MAGIC!
Have you seen
Admiral
AIR CONDITIONERS
AND REFRIGERATORS

Be healthy...wealthy
and wise
BUY Libby's
FROZEN FOODS

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BOX**
MILK
CHOCOLATES

this situation
calls for a
**San
Miguel**

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Sails Nov. 17 for Kobe & Yokohama.

"REBEVERETT"

Arrives Nov. 16 from Manila.
Sails Nov. 17 for Singapore, Penang,
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Calcutta.

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Philippines, Indo-China, Siam, Malaya,
Colombo, Bombay, Karachi and Persian Gulf.

"STAR ARCTURUS"

Arrives Nov. 16 from Singapore.
Sails Nov. 15 for Kobe & Yokohama.

"THAI"

Arrives Dec. 6 from Singapore.
Sails Dec. 7 for Kobe & Yokohama.

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Kobe/Pusan and Kobe/Okinawa)

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CHINA MAIL

Page 10 TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1954.

SHEAFFER'S
"ADMIRAL"
"SHORKEL"
PEN

From Our Files 100 Years Ago

To the Editor of the "China Mail":
Hongkong, 7th November, 1854.
Dear Sir, - A rather remarkable case was brought before his Lordship on Friday last. An unfortunate godownkeeper in the employ of the firm of De Silva & Co., had received a few days previous notice that he had been fined \$20 for non-attendance as a juror at the Criminal Sessions on the 14th October. This being the first information of his having been summoned, he very naturally declined to pay, but it appears he was advised in reality that he must do so and to avoid being shut out of his little house, he paid the money into Court, at the same time appealing against the decision, and making affidavit that he never received the summons, nor could he learn from any of his employers or from any of his friends of such a document as having been sent for him. The Sheriff's man acknowledged having left the summons at one of two doors, Mr. De Silva's private house or Mr. Gaskell's office, but neither is the appellant's residence or place of business. His Lordship, however, wanted to make an example of some one who had neglected to come on duty, and he ordered the appellant to pay the fine and to recover his \$434.

So to save a fine, all jurors in future, had better go to the Court-house each Criminal Session day and ascertain if they are summoned or not.

A JUROR
We had heard something of the case referred to by our correspondent, and though agreeing with His Lordship in considering an example not uncalled for, cannot but think his decision against Mr. Wilkins very harsh under the circumstances, seeing that the constable who served the summons was not certain whether he left it at Mr. Gaskell's office or at Mr. De Silva's house, neither of which, as Mr. Wilkins says, is Mr. Wilkins' residence, and could not identify the servant into whose hands the summons was given.

A RECOMMENDATION
We should recommend Mr. Wilkins to memorialize His Lordship on the subject, detailing the whole circumstances, for as our correspondent remarks, if no excuse whatever is to be received - not even such a strong one as that made by Mr. Wilkins, it will be absolutely necessary for every juror in the Colony to attend at each session, and enquire whether he has been summoned or not, otherwise, through the negligence or stupidity of the summoning officer, he may be molested for non-attendance, but we can scarcely believe the case has been fairly stated to the Judge.

COMPENSATION
The following paragraph is taken from the Ladies' Journal of 29th July:-
At the Wexford Assizes, on Tuesday week, the orphan children of Mr. and Mrs. Macswiney got £5,000 damages against the Great Southern & Western Railway Company, on account of the loss of their father and mother, who were killed by the railway accident at Straffan last autumn. This is the largest amount of damages ever given against any railway company in Ireland.

Here is a sample of the dispensation of justice at home. Can any of our readers inform us what compensation has been made to the poor black woman whose child was killed lately by the fall of the ruinous houses at the Nullah?

Meanwhile, Breakneck Corner at the top of Wellington Street still waits to engulf the delighted waltzer. Some one probably may soon tumble down the abyss, and should he survive, may consider himself fortunate in escaping with a fractured limb or two. But in such cases he will naturally look for indemnification, which will of course result in an action for damages against the government officer whose duty it is to attend to such matters. The other side of the coin is to attract a passage from the Spectator as a guide for the juror in such a case:-
THE GUIDE
At the Liverpool Assizes, in August, two actions for compensation for damages on railway accidents were tried. At the first, a German Jeweller, a sufferer from an accident near the Newton Heath station, on the 29th December, when the Lancashire & Yorkshire Railway Company's train, carrying a passenger, was derailed, the plaintiff's brother was killed. The company admitted the negligence and paid £1,750 into Court. The other case, a civil engineer, suffered from an accident on the same line to such a degree, indeed, that he was killed. In this case also, the company admitted negligence and paid £250 into Court. The jury awarded that sum and £250 costs.

TORY MP HITS AT ATTLEE

Visit To Red China Criticised

In SEATO Debate

London, Nov. 8.
Sir Walter Fletcher, Conservative, was involved in several clashes in the House of Commons today with Mr Clement Attlee, the Opposition leader, when he criticised the Labour delegation's visit to China.

"The great handicap which Mr Attlee and his friends suffered was that they went to Peking," he said. "That is no more typical of China than Washington is of the United States."

Sir Walter Fletcher, speaking during the debate on the Geneva agreements and on SEATO, said Lord Lindsay of Birkenhead, who recently visited China, had said that a great deal of what Mr Attlee and his friends saw was "prefabricated and prepared."

Mr Attlee intervened to say that Lord Lindsay referred to a particular village as having been specially prepared. He added, "We have all agreed that we did not think that typical. We know that was so. We said so."

The Labour leader said Sir Walter Fletcher was also wrong in suggesting that the Labour delegation drew very large conclusions from Peking.

LIMITED AMOUNT
"On the contrary, in every statement I have pointed out the limited amount we were able to see," he added.

Sir Walter Fletcher "By some very curious gift Mr Attlee appears to possess, he was able to assess the decrease in flies and increase in commercial probability in the 95 per cent of China he did not visit."

Mr Attlee: "We also visited Shanghai and the evidence on which we based ourselves was from statements of about 170 Europeans there."

When Sir Walter Fletcher said Mr Attlee had given the impression in China and the United States, that recognition of China was condonation, Mr Attlee retorted: "He is entirely misrepresenting me. Over and over again I have pointed out to the Americans that recognition of a Government does not mean approval."

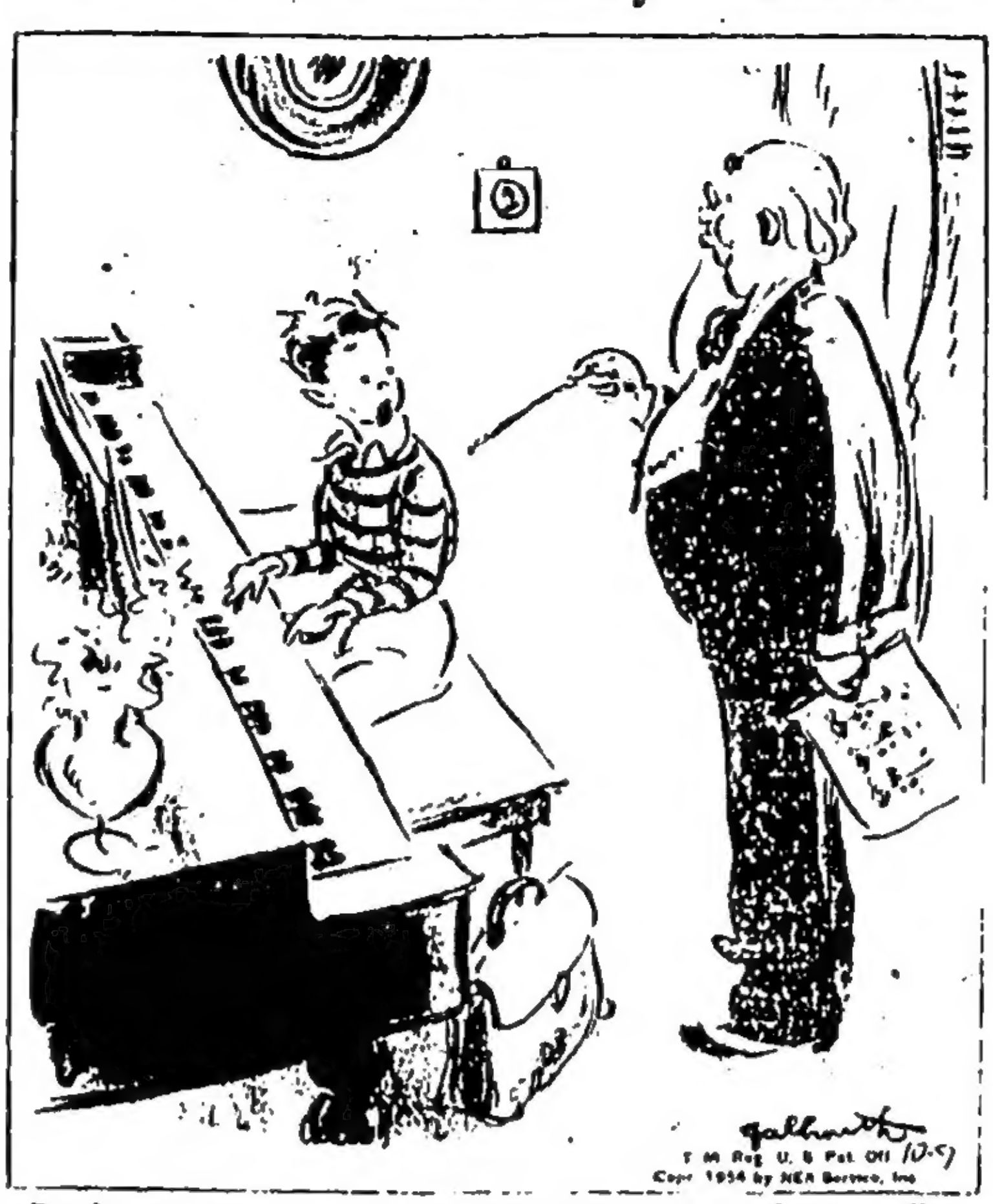
FORMOSA STATEMENT
Fighting to the attack, Sir Walter Fletcher said Mr Attlee was not correct in saying that it would be wiser to hand Formosa over to Communist China. Would Mr Attlee abide by a plebiscite in Formosa?

Mr Attlee: "The suggestion I made was that Formosa should be put under a trusteeship of the United Nations for a period of five years, and out what the people themselves want."

Sir Walter Fletcher said that was not what was reported. Amid Labour cheers Mr Attlee replied: "You surely have attended press conferences and have some acquaintance with the press. They do not report that. I am not prepared to have my statements judged by what appears in the American press."

BURMA'S POSITION
Mr William Twining, a Conservative, asked why we were not made in the Manila Treaty discussions of the services of Mr Malcolm MacDonald, Commissioner-General in Southeast Asia, and the organisation at Singapore.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



Hearing Of Claim For Damages Adjourned Until 1955

A £10,850 claim for damages for negligence brought against the Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China by J. M. Shashoua (Hongkong) Ltd. of Gloucester Building, was adjourned until February 21, 1955 by Mr Justice C. W. Reese in the Supreme Court this morning.

The plaintiffs allege negligence in respect of payment by the defendant Bank of two bills of exchange in September drawn respectively under two letters of credit opened by the bank at the request of the plaintiffs.

The sum claimed represented ten per cent of the two bills, plaintiffs alleging that the Bank paid the full value of the letters of credit to the sellers, M. K. Malik and Bros. of Teheran, without their consent and without retaining ten per cent as stipulated.

Alternatively, plaintiffs claim damages for breach of the two contracts contained in two letters of credit by the plaintiffs to the Bank for opening the two letters of credit.

The plaintiffs applied for an adjournment on the grounds that an essential witness of the case was unable to leave London for Hongkong on account of a serious operation on his hip.

ONE OF THOSE THINGS
Mr John McNeill Q.C. who with Mr A. J. Clifford (instructed by Mr R.A. Wadsworth) represents the plaintiff firm, declared that "it was just one of those things." The witness was to have embarked last Thursday to arrive on Saturday. Counsel indicated that the witness would be in Hongkong within a month.

The Hon. Leo d'Almeida Q.C., who with Mr D.A.L. Wright (instructed by Mr R.A. Wadsworth) appeared for the Bank, said that two of his main witnesses had arrived from Manila and from Malaya, and the Bank had to transfer relief from other places. Mr d'Almeida said he would strongly oppose the adjournment unless the Court ordered plaintiffs to pay forth with the costs of this application and the costs of this day's hearing as well as re-imburse forthwith the defendants for all expenses incurred in obtaining the attendance in Hongkong of those two material witnesses. There was no reason why the Bank should be out of pocket for any moment of time in respect to these defendants.

FORTHWITH COSTS
Mr McNeill objected to the plaintiffs having to pay the costs of the Bank's transfer of staff. He was quite sure that the Judge had never before heard it suggested that a plaintiff should pay forthwith the costs which he would have to cover even if he won the case. He stated, however, that the plaintiff should pay in any event all costs properly incurred and thrown away which would ordinarily be allowed upon taxation.

Rape Case Continues: Detective Tells Of Events In Clinic

Detective Police Constable Sum Wai of Yau-mat Police Station gave evidence before Mr H. H. B. How at Kowloon this morning of events which took place on August '48 in the clinic of Dr Ng Yuk-kin, charged with rape.

Dr Ng was alleged to have raped Tam Shun, a factory worker, in his clinic at 438 Nathan Road, first floor. He is represented by Mr M. A. da Silva, Mr W. A. Blair-Kerr, Senior Crown Counsel, assisted by Detective Inspector W. Watson, is prosecuting.

DPC Sum Wai testified that he was in the Police party under Inspector Moss who went to the doctor's clinic at 2.30 p.m. on August 28. On entering the consulting room, he saw the complainant lying on a bed. Her clothes were soaked with blood. She appeared to be semi-conscious and looked pale.

A CONVERSATION
There was a conversation between the doctor and Inspector Moss. Detective Sergeant Yip So asked the complainant what had happened, but she gave no reply. Yip So asked if she wished to be examined at Kowloon Hospital. She agreed.

Witness said the doctor told the complainant that a fee would be charged if another doctor were to carry out another examination. Inspector Moss then called an ambulance and the complainant was taken to hospital.

The sergeant went on to say that he returned to the clinic later that afternoon. The accused was still there. On one occasion the doctor expressed his intention of going up to the second floor, but he (witness) persuaded him not to leave the room.

TOOK DOCTOR AWAY
That evening, Inspector Moss came and took the doctor away.

Mr McNeill also objected to the term that the plaintiff should pay "forthwith." It was a term of penalty, seldom imposed, and in the present case the plaintiff was not responsible for the unfortunate absence of his witness. The plaintiff should not be penalised for an event over which he had no control.

"I am surprised that a bank of this calibre should apply for costs forthwith," declared Mr McNeill.

Mr Justice Reese declared that he did not think it was an occasion where he should order costs to be paid forthwith. He granted the adjournment and ordered all costs and expenses incidentally to and thrown away by the adjournment to be paid by the plaintiffs in any event.

Mail Notices
The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere, which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times, can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9
By Air
Indo-China, 8 p.m.
Formosa, Japan, Okinawa, U.S.A., 6 p.m.
Canada, 6 p.m.
By Surface
Thailand, India, Pakistan, 5 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10
By Air
Thailand, 8 a.m.
Formosa, Japan, Korea, Canada, 2 p.m.
China, 6 p.m.
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Australia, New Zealand & Ceylon, 5 p.m.
Japan, 6 p.m.
Switzerland, Denmark, Norway & Sweden, 6 p.m.
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 6.30 a.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.
Japan, 6 p.m.
Formosa, 6 p.m.
Philippines, 6 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11
By Air
Thailand, 8 a.m.
Formosa, Japan, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.
China, 6 p.m.
Philippines, 6 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

TROUBLE, TROUBLE

GEORGE was given no very great start in life, and he scaled no great peaks as the years went by. But he hoisted himself by his own unaided efforts to a hump or hillcock from where he could look down on the rut where he once had been, and be thankful he was there no longer as so many of his friends were.

By middle-age he was his own employer, proprietor of a one-man business. Indeed, he was proprietor of two one-man businesses.

For as well as the second-hand furniture store he ran by day, he hired his car out to his friends, and himself acted as chauffeur when the day's work at the shop was over.

He made no fortune, but he earned his independence.

NIGHT WORK
Then things began to go wrong for George. His wife became seriously ill. Ulcer trouble forced George to give up the business he had taken so long to build up.

For the first time in many years he had to go and ask another man for a job.

George found work as a night-watchman at £7 a week. The job was not too strenuous, and suited him well for that reason. It suited him also because it allowed him to help his wife during the day at their home. Illness had never left her, and more and more she depended on George to look after her.

QUESTIONS
The other day, the long, slow descent in George's fortunes, came to a sharp dive. His wife's condition became suddenly so much worse that she had to be rushed to hospital. And within a few hours of seeing her safely away, George, at his place of work, was being questioned by a doctor.

"Some roosting fowl is missing," the detective said, "and some galvanised iron nails. Know anything about them?"

"Yes," George said. "I've got them of home appliances were involved, and whether George took the things to use for himself, or because his old instincts as a dealer in unconsidered trifles worked on him, did not emerge when the Clerkman asked him, he pleaded guilty to the theft."

CONSCIENCE
The police outlined the story to Mr Seymour Collins, the magistrate, who then asked George what he had to say.

George, balding, spectacled, wearing a crumpled pin-stripe suit, fingered his small moustache for a moment, cleared his throat, and said: "I'm 62, sir, and this is the first time I've ever stolen. Some of the things were given me, sir, but I plead guilty."

He paused, then went on: "If you could be lenient, sir, I'd be so grateful," he said. "What-ever happens, you see, I'm going to have this on my conscience for the rest of my life..."

ALONE
He had nothing more to say. "You've been exceedingly foolish," said the magistrate to him. "You attain the age of 62 without dishonesty. Whether anyone gave these things to you or not you must know that no employee had the right to give away the firm's property. You've had tragedies in your life, and I'm going to give more weight to your personal affairs than, perhaps, I ought. You'll be discharged conditionally, and you must pay £4 costs. Now too, please, try to redeem your lost character."

George went, and there was anguish in his face. And at home there would be no one to console him in the great loss he had brought upon himself—the loss of his good name.

Police Seek Mass Murderer

Durban, Nov. 8.
After several weeks of intensive search a witch-doctor who is said to have murdered 18 people with an axe, is still at large in Zululand.

Farmers are complaining of labour difficulties, as it is almost impossible to get casual labour, because of the African's fear of the maniac killer.

The police say, however, there is one hopeful sign. Where there was once complete silence about the alleged killer's movements because of superstitious fear, there is now a spate of reports and rumours of his presence in different districts.

"It is believed that he may have been travelling in Zululand disguised as a woman," France-Press.

Killed Two Lions With One Bullet

Dodra, Nyasaland, Nov. 8.
An African constable at Chipoka, on the edge of Lake Nyasa, near here shot two lions with one rifle shot.

They had fallen into a 12-foot game pit.

The policeman was pouring over the edge when one of them jumped at him, and in flight he fired his rifle. The bullet went right through the lion's brain and through the heart of the other lion below. — China Mail Special.

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